

blasting

Dozier hits three homers
in loss and rises on
all-time lists **SPORTS, 1B**



Wetterling
makes
special plea
to supporters

PAGE 3A

\$10 for \$20
to Spend on Buffets,
Deli Sandwiches,
& More at
Tinucci's
www.dailydealtwincities.com



TwinCities.com
PIONEER PRESS

PIONEER PRESS

TwinCities.com

digitalfirst

> CLASSIFIED, 6C

TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 6, 2016

CLOSE 12

Here's Monday's clue
from Day 12:

Its 63 seats are close to
plenty of treats,

And squeals that are
never-ending.

It's not a ride, but step
inside

To a place that's no longer
offending.

What does it mean? The
newest restrooms at the
Fair are on the spot of
formerly dingy stalls in the
Mighty Kidway. With 49
toilets for men and
women, another 14 are
designated family/unisex,
meaning they're the
perfect spot for caregivers
or transgender fairgoers.

Phyllis Schlafly >
1924-2016



Phyllis
Schlafly
died of
cancer
at her
home in
St. Louis.

Firebrand battled the ERA in 1970s

Traditional roles for women were her objective

By Patricia Sullivan
Washington Post

Phyllis Schlafly, a conserva-
tive activist, lawyer and
author who is credited with
almost single-handedly stop-

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL > Sesquicentennial



PIONEER PRESS: JEAN PIERI

Howard Guthmann, a retired ophthalmologist who graduated from Central High School in 1940 — the same year as "Peanuts" creator Charles M. Schulz (below) — and wife Betsy, a 1946 Central grad, show some of their school memorabilia Thursday in St. Paul.

Rock of a school

Central High School, the alma mater of
Charles M. Schulz and Dave Winfield,
celebrates 150 years of success stories

By Josh Verges
jverges@pioneerpress.com

In 1935, a 14-year-old farm boy
failed again and again to pass the
English test needed to get onto
St. Paul Central High School's
academic track.

"They reasoned with my par-
ents that I wasn't really college
material," said Lowell Gess, now
95 and a retired ophthalmologist.
After lobbying from his parents

and some extra work, Gess grad-
uated from Central and went on
to Macalester College, where he
got a student job in the English
department grading other stu-
dents' papers.

The state's oldest high school,
celebrating its 150th anniversary,
has a well-deserved reputation
for pushing kids to excel, said
Jean O'Connell, a 1970 graduate

CENTRAL TURNS 150, 2A >

AH! CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL!
I REMEMBER IT WELL...IT WAS
ON GRAND AVENUE, WASN'T IT?
OR WAS IT SNELLING? SELBY?
DAYTON? HIGHLAND PARKWAY?
SEVEN CORNERS?



CONTINUED FROM 1A

> Central turns 150

and former St. Paul school board member.

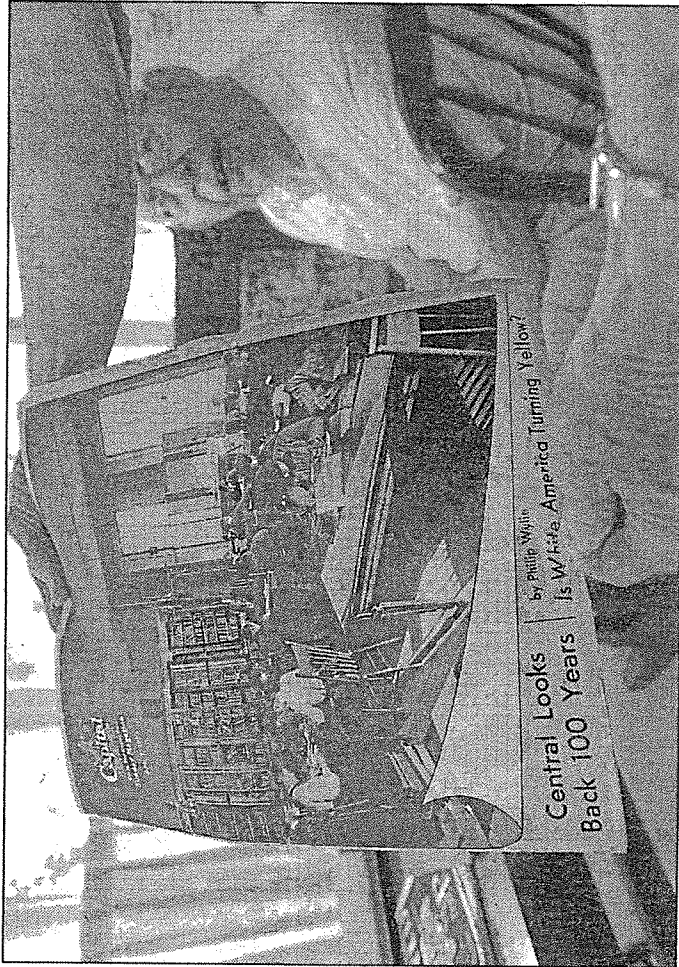
"I certainly saw that when I was looking at colleges with my daughter. You mention St. Paul Central and they immediately have a different expectation than they do of other folks who might be sitting in the waiting room," she said. "It's an amazing school, and it's been an amazing school for a long, long time."

Central claims as graduates baseball hall of famer Dave Winfield, "Peanuts" cartoonist Charles M. Schulz, Best Buy founder Richard M. Schulze, YouTube co-founder Jawed Karim and philanthropist banker T. Denny Sanford. Aviator Amelia Earhart briefly attended.

"When we look at our alums and where some of them have gone and the influence they've

had, nationally and beyond, two Central students who is makeover

it's pretty amazing," said serving on committees for the Howard Guthmann, a retired CPA, graduated with Charlie



PIONEER PRESS: JEAN PIERI

Betsy Guthmann shows a photo from Central High School that ran on the cover of the St. Paul Pioneer Press Sunday magazine in 1970.

Brown's creator in 1940. Schulz lived along the route of the streetcar Guthmann sometimes took to school.

"The class was very successful — doctors, lawyers, CPAs, musicians," he said. "Central was a leading national school academically. If you wanted to go on to one of the eastern colleges — in those days considered better — Central was an excellent school to apply from."

Guthmann still gets a kick out of the annual announcements about which St. Paul Public Schools students earned college scholarships and other awards.

"That pamphlet is 50 percent Central," he said. "It's wonderful to be able to say you're a Central graduate."

Jack Schluebier taught at Central for 31 years before retiring in 2011. He still does some contract work for the school and is heading up the sesquicentennial committee.

He said the school's history made it a special place to go to work.

"That's part of the allure of

this place. It has this sort of tradition of a lot of notable people," he said. "You're sort of walking in the footsteps of some of these giants."

Today, the school is known as much for its diversity and inclusiveness as its academics. With dozens of student clubs, "There is a place for everybody," Schluebier said.

Central kicks off its sesquicentennial celebration at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, the first day of school, with proclamations from the mayor and lieutenant governor. They'll gather in front of the school, where a major fundraising effort has produced new landscaping and outdoor learning space.

Additional celebrations will take place Sept. 30 at the school's 1,000th football game and Oct. 7, when alumni will be recognized at halftime of the homecoming game.

A concert series is in the works featuring musicians with ties to Central, and a historical booklet soon will be available for sale.